

Have You Donated To Your Local Defense Council Fund?

JUNE 19—No. 42

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

I had a letter this week from Mr. W. E. (Bilby) McKinstry who is located somewhere in the Pacific. Bilby said he had just finished reading a copy of The Everglades News and all that. He quoted him "I don't know there is one little item in it that I haven't read." He said some of the fellows ribbed him about the size of the paper—only four pages. "But," he said, "I took it and asked them where their local paper was. And, as yet there hasn't been another one produced by any of them."

In the letter Bilby said: "If you think that you could find a small space in your next edition I wish you would print a short statement thanking all the people who sent me Christmas cards. I began to think that many of the folks had forgotten me until this Christmas and I was really surprised to receive so many Christmas cards."

Young McKinstry—got there in the Pacific somewhere—suggested that I add Lawrence Arrington's name to the Pahokee Canal Point Honor Roll. I'll do this when the list of names is printed. Lawrence is a brother-in-law of mine. His name heads one of the columns on the board.

Mrs. Anita Mitchell, music instructor in the Pahokee and Canal Point schools for several years, was recently graduated as an officer in the Waves from a school in Massachusetts. Today she is located in a city not more than 100 miles from Canal Point and sends greetings to her many friends in this area. Mrs. Mitchell is enthusiastic over her new work and looks like a million dollars on one of those swanky Wave uniforms.

I had an interesting letter from Miss Edna Smith in Miami this week. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cone of Canal Point, is employed by the City and Pulp Commission in the Magic City. She enclosed \$2.00 for her subscription to the paper and commented: "Without the paper, I would have no way of keeping up with what goes on around the Lake anymore. It really contains a lot of news items. I particularly enjoy the letters from the 'Boys in the Service.' I attended school with Lieutenant Bryant Brown, known then as just plain 'Brutus,' and we graduated from Pahokee high in 1933. I don't think I have seen him since the night of graduation. This really spreads people all over the world." Another part of the letter from Mrs. Smith said: "You are having a few Bonds and Stamps, aren't you? I am a ten-percenter."

I received a card this week from Hub Spencer—a recent addition to the Uncle Sam's fighting men. In his travels he had just seen Pike's Peak and commented that it was white with snow. From the tone of his language he knew the army and is getting along well.

P. P. deMoya made several excellent pictures of the Pahokee Canal Point Service Men's Honor Roll and I plan to use some of them in the paper while the war is on. I hope that parents who have boys in the service in the United States will mail them a copy of the paper carrying the picture of the Honor Roll. (Please remember that you can't mail papers to boys in foreign service since the recent ruling went into effect by the Post Office Department.)

However, subscriptions started before the ruling went into effect and the future is in the past.

Barbecue Tonight For Bible Class

The New Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday school is having a barbecue at Wrote's place on Friday night for all members of the church.

Here's A Question

Suppose you live just outside the city limits of Pahokee and need the service of a fire department—what department would you call?

If you live in Canal Point or in any one of the other areas adjacent to Pahokee you'd rush to the phone and call the Pahokee fire department—and expect immediate service—wouldn't you?

In days gone by the Pahokee Volunteer Fire Department has rendered exceptional service to spots outside the city limits. But, this service has been given contrary to rules and regulations of fire insurance companies which protect Pahokee property. Now, the insurance companies say that the ONE TRUCK in the department must not go outside the city limits. It must take care of the property within the city limits—and comply with rules and regulations under which insurance is issued in Pahokee.

What is the answer? Another truck! We have been reliably informed that the City of Pahokee would purchase another truck if the down payment could be provided by public donation. It will take \$2,000.00 for the down payment then the City would obligate itself for the remaining \$30,000.

Think it over. Express your opinion.

Lions Plan For Ladies' Night

The annual ladies night dinner and program of the Pahokee Lions Club will be held at the Woman's Club on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p. m.

A. G. Hill, squadron leader of the British Royal Air Force now training RAF men at the Pahokee High School, will be the guest speaker. Squadron Leader Hill, a veteran of the RAF, was one of the first men to see action in the air over France and was among those dauntless fliers who formed a protective umbrella of planes over the British Army during the evacuation from Dunkirk. The RAF officers stationed at the Club will also be guests.

Also on the program will be musical numbers played by select members of the Pahokee High School Band under the direction of Director Robert O. Lampi, vocal duets by the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Moberg and vocal solos by Mrs. W. H. Vann.

Wives and friends of Lions will be guests. Frank R. Alvarez is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Vegetable Prices Remain High

Prices on Glades vegetables this week have brought handsome returns to growers. While shipments have not been heavy the returns have brought smiles to the faces of those who till the soil.

Lima beans sold for \$4.25 per bushel while the other \$2.75. Celery was moving briskly at \$3.00 per crate and at \$2.00 for quality and size. Squash sold for \$3.50 to \$4.00 and cucumbers brought the fancy price of \$10 to \$12 per bushel.

Theatres Announce New Show Schedules

The management of the Prince Theatre, Pahokee, and the Everglades Theatre, Belle Glade, announce there will be a change in the Sunday - Monday - Tuesday screening schedule and in the Owl show Saturday nights.

Beginning Saturday, February 6th, the show that is to play at the Prince Theatre the following day will be shown as an advanced show only with all other workers reporting for service work at the first meeting. Mrs. Barwick's team meets at the sewing room in the Woman's Club building every Monday night and Miss Phillips' team every Wednesday night until the contest closes at the end of six weeks. Everyone who can sew is urged to enter the contest.

Woman's Group Plans Drive

A membership drive was launched by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at a call meeting held at the old postering Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Speer presiding.

The WMU was divided into two groups led by Miss Elizabeth Caraway and Mrs. Stella Mallis with the purpose of seeing which group can obtain the most new members. A donation was sent to the Baptist Orphanage in Arcadia to assist in the rebuilding of a parsonage destroyed by fire some time ago. Plans were made to purchase a communion table for the church.

It was announced that the Business Women's Circle would present a radio show for the next meeting at which time Mrs. C. A. Moberg will explain the duties of each chairman. Mrs. George Lovett gave a reading and Mrs. G. A. Moberg gave a talk on missions. The devotions were led by Mrs. Ethel Bell Stevens. Others attending were Mrs. Julia Urwin, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. D. W. Crocker, Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mrs. Brickland, Mrs. Morgan Mallis, Mrs. G. Gillis, Mrs. J. C. Mook, Mrs. M. H. Waring, Mrs. D. W. Young and Mrs. L. T. Keen.

Mrs. Joe King Dies Of Heart Ailment

Mrs. Joe King, 34, died in a Miami hospital last Thursday morning after suffering from a heart ailment. She was a sister of John W. King, Sr., and was the wife of Singletary of Canal Point. Other relatives surviving are the husband and a daughter, Gloria; mother, Mrs. C. W. Connelly and Miss Gaur, William Connelly of Miami.

BPWC Receives 3 New Members

The Misses Nancy Jo Handley, Peggy Johnson and Jackie Chambers were received as new members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Miriam L. Dulany Tuesday night.

It was reported that the Red Cross sewing contest which is being sponsored by the Club and which began this week got off to a good start with 35 volunteer workers reporting for service work at the first meeting. Mrs. Barwick's team meets at the sewing room in the Woman's Club building every Monday night and Miss Phillips' team every Wednesday night until the contest closes at the end of six weeks. Everyone who can sew is urged to enter the contest.

Volunteers Work In Sewing Center; Conduct Contest

Teams Working 2 Nights A Week In Red Cross Sewing Room

Thirty volunteer workers are already taking part in the Red Cross sewing contest. Both started this week and is being conducted for the next six weeks at the Red Cross center in the Woman's Club building under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. At present the work consists of making children's bathrobes and blouses and hospital robes.

Mrs. Doris Phillips and Mrs. Edie Barwick are captains of the two contest teams. Miss Phillips' team works every Wednesday night and Mrs. Barwick's, every Monday night. Both teams are open to everyone who can sew to participate in the contest in order to promote Red Cross sewing in this community.

Persons who prefer to work with their own machines may obtain materials and instructions at the sewing room and take their work home. Those who prefer to work in the daytime are asked to contact Mrs. Abe Dobrow, sewing room supervisor, who will open the sewing room one afternoon a week if a daytime group can be organized.

Will Honor Bishop On Visit Here

Plans for entertaining Bishop John R. Wign when he is here on Feb. 14 for the dedication of the Church of the Holy Nativity were discussed by members of the Woman's Auxiliary at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Drigger Monday afternoon. The Auxiliary will hold a reception and dinner in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Johnson, following the confirmation services at the church. Mrs. Johnson will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. P. Paul deMoya, program chairman, gave a talk on the work the church is doing for refugees in this country. Mrs. Norman Kennedy presided at the business. Mrs. C. G. Coburn will be hostess at the next meeting.

NYA Needs Many War Job Workers

Young men and women from 16 to 25 years of age either married or single, who are interested in obtaining paid training for war production jobs, may now consult Miss Carole Ruth Merz, N. Y. A. Local Representative at the Canal Point School on Wednesday mornings at 11 p. m. and at the Pahokee School at 2 p. m. the same day.

Training for a period of 12 weeks offered to machine shop, welding or electrical work. Now in addition to paid training, in addition training is paid \$10.00 a month. Transportation is furnished to the resident center by the N. Y. A. as well as transportation to industrial centers where jobs are available.

Miss Merz said employment is waiting for trainees at Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Mobile and other industrial centers. Now is the time for young people not engaged in essential war work to prepare themselves for good paying jobs as well as helping to produce war materials for our own army and for our allies. We need all the trained people we can get to do this important job. N. Y. A. offers this opportunity today. Girls who are interested in this time to replace the men who left for the armed services. Equal pay and opportunities for women are available in war industries.

Miss Mary Collar was a guest of Miss Betty Neebner in Miami over the weekend.

Scout Executive Speaks To Rotes

A. P. Patterson, executive of the Gulf Stream Council of Boy Scouts, was the speaker yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Pahokee Rotary Club. His remarks centered around the importance of the newly completed church of the Holy Nativity. The dedication ceremony will be held at 8 p. m. Bishop Wign will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Jr. Following the dedication a reception will be held in his honor at the Johnson residence on Bacon Point Road with church members invited to attend.

While here Bishop Wign will induct into the Church by confirmation. Payne Jackson, Edith Breger, George W. H. Vann, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Vivian Baxter and William Alton Cross, Jr.

FFA Postpones Annual Banquet

The Pahokee Chapter, Future Farmers of America, has voted to postpone its annual father and son banquet for the duration of the war. In place of the banquet the FFA boys have planned a simpler program for entertaining its guests this year.

This program will be held in the high school auditorium on the night of Feb. 12 at which time the picture, "Gentleman Jim" will be shown. Following the show there will be dancing in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.

Lynn Elarbee Is Lions Speaker

Lynn Elarbee spoke on "Try U. S. Custom Service" at the luncheon meeting of the Pahokee Lions Club Tuesday. The speaker who was employed at the customs office in Jacksonville before moving to Pahokee explained the purpose of the customs service, its operation and means of collecting revenue.

Clara Jones, member of the service who is home this week on a furlough from the navy, spoke briefly about life in a training camp.

OES Votes For New Member

Mrs. Pearl D. Hamilton of Belle Glade was voted to receive the degree of the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting of the Pahokee Chapter in the Masonic Temple Tuesday night.

Mrs. Alex Cherry, Red Cross chairman of the Chapter, reported that members put in 41 hours and made 11 garments for the Red Cross during the past month. A letter was read from the Masonic Home in which the Chapter was thanked for vegetables sent to the Home at Christmas time.

Miss M. M. L. Alsop, immediate past patron and chapter, will be honored at a special program with Mrs. C. A. Bailey in charge at the next meeting. Mr. J. R. Schroder will present the annual Valentine's day program.

Seeks Aid From Book Leaders

Mrs. W. H. Vann, community member of the War Price Reduction Board, is seeking book leaders in the Pahokee Canal Point area to contact her concerning radio rationing before Feb. 10. Vann's telephone number is 4521.

All book leaders in the area are being asked to contact persons in their blocks and start organizing book-sheds and shipping-day clubs. Letters are being mailed to each block leader pertaining to these clubs.

Episcopal Bishop To Visit Pahokee

The Right Rev. John D. Wign, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese, will come to Pahokee on Sunday, Feb. 14 for the dedication of the newly completed church of the Holy Nativity. The dedication ceremony will be held at 8 p. m. Bishop Wign will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Jr. Following the dedication a reception will be held in his honor at the Johnson residence on Bacon Point Road with church members invited to attend.

Quarters Damaged By Fire Tuesday

Fire, caused by a heating stove, destroyed two three-room quarters in C. C. Hull's new quarters south of Pahokee around 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Occupants were able to save a part of their personal belongings before the flames drove them out. The Pahokee Fire Department was called to the scene. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

WCS Met With Mrs. Rosenberg

The WCS of the Canal Point Methodist church met in regular meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harlow Rosenberg. Plans for study book were taken up. Mrs. Rosenberg, active refreshments following the meeting to Mrs. J. S. Harrington, Mrs. W. P. Jennings, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. Ralph Mook, Mrs. Roy Bryant, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Pratt Pope, Mrs. O. Updegrave, Mrs. P. P. Searns and Mrs. E. S. Doberty.

Business Women Met Tuesday Night

The Business Woman's Circle met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Caraway Tuesday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Caraway, Mrs. George Lovett, Mrs. Lila Jaudon, Mrs. H. L. Speer and Mrs. Douglas presented a program on "Building an Informed Constituency." Members of the Young Matrons' Circle who have been inactive for several months were invited to join the Business Woman's Circle. Mrs. Dorothy Whitlington and Mrs. Barbara McNamara were guests.

31 Join Pahokee Methodist Church

Thirty-one persons joined the Pahokee Methodist Church at a special ceremony conducted by the Rev. J. A. Ferguson, pastor, during the morning worship service Sunday.

Those joining through confession of faith and baptism included Miss Rose Renford, Lloyd Mackey, Bill Hutton, Ray Hutton, Louise Hutton, Roberto Hutton, Donald Smith, Altona Connell, Charles Watson, Earl Strickland, Howell Dickson, a Purgeon, pastor, during the morning worship service Sunday.

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CLINIC TO BE HELD IN WPB NEXT TUESDAY

A clinic will be held in West Palm Beach next Tuesday, Feb. 14, by the South Florida Crippled Children's Association. Children will be admitted in the morning from 9 o'clock and colored children in the afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Those desiring transportation to the clinic are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Marion Blevins in Pahokee.

Mrs. H. T. Williams and infant daughter have returned from a week's visit in West Palm Beach.

Vital Material Being Wasted

Mr. Farmer: Have you ever stopped to think about the amount of vital material that is taken to manufacture a field box? Have you ever stopped to think about what a field box costs?

Field boxes cost between \$60 and \$100 each and they are thrown around by colored help like they could be replaced at little cost. The facts in the matter are that two vital materials are used in their manufacture. Wire nails and metal straps—used in the manufacture of these boxes—are two materials vital to the war effort.

Destruction of field boxes in peace time is waste enough in itself but when the war effort needs these vital materials it becomes even more to take exception to a good case of them. They can be repaired, you say. Yes, they can but it takes more nails and more strapping material and on top of that it takes more labor—another vital element today.

Mills are busy with government orders and don't have time to manufacture the wood material for field boxes. Just one more reason why these precious boxes should be preserved as long as possible. One grower said he'd kept beams in his yard for two or three years before war broke out on Dec. 8, 1941. Washington officials informed Mr. and Mrs. Baridin that they got the news with their son going through the Japanese Red Cross.

Club Makes Plans For Home Canning

Faced with increasing shortages in canned foodstuffs, the Pahokee Home Demonstration Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. B. Rimes last Thursday night planned a canning program to meet the needs during the summer months when fresh vegetables are relatively scarce in this area.

Isabelle Thursty, State canning specialist from Tallahassee, gave a talk explaining the best methods of canning various fruits, vegetables and meats and stressing the need of extreme care and precision in canning technique to prevent spoilage and food poisoning. She spoke of restrictions on the use of tin cans for some foods and urged the greatest possible use of glass containers in order to save tin.

To demonstrate the ease of canning Florida fruits, she prepared and canned a jar of grapefruit during the meeting.

The date for the opening of the Club's canning equipment were reviewed. It was decided that no individual member could keep the pressure cooker or other canning equipment belonging to the club for more than three consecutive days. Mrs. Pat Schoepel was delegated to have charge of the equipment and members were reminded that in no instance should they keep the equipment more than their allotted time without first consulting Mrs. Schoepel.

Mrs. H. J. Simonson reported on the making of soap at home and Mrs. R. M. McIntosh announced that plants were available at Olsen's Nursery.

It was announced that the Red Cross sewing room has been moved to the Woman's Club and members were asked to cooperate with the B & P W Club in their current sewing contest.

The date for the next meeting was advanced to Feb. 11 in order to have Miss Anna Mae Sikes, State nutrition specialist, appear as guest speaker. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jess M. Elliott and all members were urged to be present in order to benefit from Miss Sikes' nutrition and rationing program.

Mrs. D. C. Candlish presided at the business. Miss Hallows, district home demonstration agent, was guest. Other guests were Mrs. H. L. Speer, Mrs. Bill Carver, Mrs. Caruthers and Mrs. Guy McClure.

Glades Boys Held As Jap Prisoners In The Philippines

John Padgett, Vann Baridin Pahokee & Canal Point Boys, Being Held

John Padgett, son of Mrs. Charles Moran of Pahokee, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, according to a telegram received by his mother from the War Department.

John joined the U. S. Army Air Corps before the attack on Pearl Harbor and was stationed at an air field in the Philippines when the Japs attacked those islands. After the enemy liquidated the small air force then on the islands he joined the ground forces in the defense of Bataan. His mother had no knowledge of his fate after the fall of Bataan until she received the message from the government.

John's brother, First Class Petty Officer, E. Padgett, is also going home on furlough this winter after going through some hair-raising experiences in fighting the Japs in the waters of the Southwest Pacific and Indonesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baridin of Canal Point have been informed by Washington that their son, Vann, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines Islands. Vann joined the army two or three years before war broke out on Dec. 8, 1941. Washington officials informed Mr. and Mrs. Baridin that they got the news with their son going through the Japanese Red Cross.

School Assists In War Effort

The Pahokee Schools are entering the National School at War Contest, sponsored by the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department. Each school is given a scrapbook in which to summarize its war activities. The local school has a contest to determine the responsibility of filling the scrap book with articles and pictures of the school's part in the war.

The school has taken an active part in many of the war activities of the community. A total of 717-500 pounds of scrap was collected on the recent National Scrap Drive. One member, Dale Maxwell, was given National Recognition for collecting the most scrap in the war.

The F. F. A. Chapter has war Bonds and Stamps on sale in the Study Halls as well as outside school. This year up to the present the school has sold \$4,122.30 worth of Bonds and Stamps.

Many teachers and students aid in keeping the Airplane Spotting Faculty and students have heeded the call from the Rationing Board to help it with their many duties.

First aid seniors and many others are enrolled in First Aid classes. Students have charge of the First Aid Room at the school.

The Home Economics Department has been sewing for the Junior Red Cross. Students are making things such as Utility Bags, Hot Water Bladders and Bedside bags for hospitals.

The Manual Training class has taken the responsibility of making folding chairs and ash trays for the Junior Red Cross to be turned out for the service. The school is always ready to take part in Victory Campaigns.

CANAL POINT METHODIST Church With A Welcome

E. S. Doherty, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. N. V. Maxson Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Melba Johnston President. Evening service, 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Efficacy of Prayer" at the evening service. To close, evening the sermon subject will be "The Healing Message Of Christ."

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher

PLEASURE IN THE SENATE

The Congressmen record this colloquy deadpan, in its verbatim record of senate proceedings immediately following the opening prayer:

The vice president: "Is there objection to receiving messages from the president of the United States? The chair hears none, and the message will be received."

Mr. Connally (D. Tex., since 1929): "Mr. President, a parliamentary inquiry."

The vice president: "The senator from Texas will state his inquiry."

Mr. Connally: "Does the chair hold that a message from the president of the United States is not business?"

The vice president: "That is correct."

Mr. Connally: "It is not business?"

The vice president: "It is not business."

Whereupon, to save time, the reading of the previous day's journal was dispensed with, by unanimous consent.—NEA Editorial

DIXIE GAL

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was educated in the United States, not only at Wellesley but also at Wesleyan college in Georgia, where she absorbed an understanding of American regional life. "Tell me something about Sherman's march through Georgia," a European once asked, trying to trip her on American history.

"You will excuse me," she replied, "but I am a southerner and that subject is naturally very painful to me.—Reader's Digest.

HOLLAND AT TALLAHASSEE

It is being said of Florida's war Governor, Spessard L. Holland, that he is adequately mastering his job in these critical times.

Mastership requires, among other things, the ability to take the measure of movements, in the case at hand, movements which vitally affect small and large business men, small and large farmers, small and large goods distributive agencies.

Mr. Holland right now sits where his own movements are being watched by an anxious people being jostled by movements, the beginnings and ends being obscure.

We see, the Governor's mind traveling quickly from one look-see to another, back and over again, searching here and there for signs.

A good feeling comes over us of nights when we lie down to sleep, with the thought that Halsey is in the Pacific, Hull is at Washington, and Holland at Tallahassee.—Florida Municipal Record.

ODE TO A NAG

O horse, you are a wonderous thing.
No horns to honk, no bells to ring.
No license buying every year,
With plates to stick on front and rear.
No sparks to miss, no gears to strip,
You start yourself, no clutch to slip.
No gas bills mounting every day
To steal the joy 'f life away.
Your inner tubes are all O. K.
And pray the Lord they stay that way.
Your spark plugs never muss or miss,
Your motor never makes a hiss.
Your frame is good for many a mile,
Your body never changes in a while.
Your wants are few, and easy met,
You've something on the auto yet.
—The Santa Fe Magazine.

Cinematic Chatter . . .

By MALCOLM MILLER

What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

The offerings at the Prince Theatre for the coming week will be great week for the men folk and a highly entertaining week for those of the feminine sex who adore strong male beings.

Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford, Fritz Koenig, Ann Gray, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, and Ward Bond come roaring into the Prince Theatre, come this Sunday night, in an epic of the booming oil towns entitled "SIN TOWN."

For down right knock-em-down, drag-em-out drama this one is tops. Everyone of the male members of the cast, have identified themselves as ace players in this type of show, and I am sure the women will do a real bang up job in assisting them in their telling of the most interesting tale of boom town life ever brought to the screen.

Am Miller, Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colona, Johnnie Johnson, and Vera-Valene, assisted by a huge cast of Hollywood's finest chorines, join in a new musical picture, "SIN TOWN," with some of the best singing and dancing in a long time. The story is a timely titled "THE WARRIORS ON PARADE."

Lookie, it's a huge airplane plant, and the story has to do with a stage band whose members join the defense force workers. A stage show is rehearsed for the company, revived by bookers and placed for

Lynne Roberts and George Zucco come creeping onto the screen Friday in "THE RENAULTS SECRET." Most of the "spine-tling" is attributable to a hair-raising performance by Carrol Nash as a half-man, half ape, who dares to love despite the chains of ridden slavery. If you like me gory you'll go for this one in a large way.

William Wright, Marguerite Chapman, Larry Parks, Wynne Gibson, Roger Pryor, and Frank Kelly follow Renault in an adventure of a small band of prospectors who venture into a savage land in search of Chromite. They have injected fairly substantial story, wrapped it up with romance and some thrilling adventures and delivered it with the title "A MAN'S WORLD." The acting will not be too finely drawn and much of the success of the picture will depend on the locale and some hair-raising thrills.

Members of the Six Shooters Club had better bring a heart stimulant for your Saturday show which is "WILSON TOWN LAW," featuring an ace high crew of cowboys in a shoot-em-up brawl. "WILSON TOWN LAW" will have you poundin' leather all through this "hood-beater." Of course there is another thrilling chapter of the series which seems to be going over in a large way and the short subjects all look in order.

As a final thought, your United States Government is happy to need grease and fats in the making of explosives and have appealed to the housewives of America to save it. Take your

HORSEMEAT

Put it down as a safe bet that very few of America's 10 million horses will end up as broiler steak or ragout chivaline on dinner tables before the war is over. Chicago packing experts say it's just not in the cards for horsemeat to become an important wartime substitute for beef or pork on the American food front. For all practical purposes, they contend.

A horse between the traces is worth two on the table, and they cite some fairly convincing figures to prove their point.

Despite the fact that horsemeat has made its appearance at markets in Boston, Cleveland, and a few other cities where sale of the fedchick-inspected product is permitted, the packing trade does not think the use of horse for food purposes will reach any large-scale proportions in the immediate future.

One principal reason is there just aren't enough horses available to fill any widespread demand. Horses have never been bred for food purposes in this country, and animals for farm work are pretty valuable right now. Perhaps an even more important point is that most people have a prejudice against eating horseflesh, and wouldn't serve it in their homes if it were as easily obtainable as pork, beef or mutton.

The packing trade's principal problem with which it has had to contend through much of its history is that consumers may somehow get the impression that horsemeat is being substituted for genuine beef in meat markets. While this is a highly improbable occurrence, present-day packing and marketing conditions, the large packing firms scrupulously avoid either the handling of horses in their plants, or even discussion of the subject of horse butchering.—Wall Street Journal.

STAR GAZING

An astrologer says labor problems and food shortage will be the main topics of conversation in February. In March Hitler will find out that he is fighting for a lost cause, and the days will show an eclipse of the sun with apprehension. April shows victories on both fronts. May shows power, but also gas and drug attacks.

In June there will be more action and not all of it favorable. July and August will be critical and September even more so. In October there will be accidents, fires, storms and upheavals. November will have labor shortages, earthquakes, illness and epidemic. It will be a favorable month to exchange prisoners. December shows action in the southwest and will be a good month.

Well, maybe so. None of it looks unreasonable. The reader who sends it in says he's been reading this stuff for years and has come to the conclusion that when it's shaken down and summed up, all it says is that two and two will be four under Uranus and Neptune next month, just as they were under Saturn and Jupiter last month. Those who are good will be happy, and those who are bad won't. Those who are really wicked may find themselves viewing the stars through bars. He says almanacs are interesting, too, and about as conclusive.—Sanford Herald.

SULLIVAN'S GOAT TAXED

Sullivan nought a goat for which he paid \$5. Shortly after he received an bill on the goat of \$8. He called on Rafferty, the Assessor and said: "Why do you tax me \$8 on my goat when I paid but \$5 for him?" "Well," said Rafferty, "I have carefully read what the statutes say, and it reads: 'Whoever owns property abutting on the street shall be taxed \$4 a front foot.'—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

excess fats and increases to your nearest butcher and he'll take charge of it for you. Well, gents and ladies, fill you up at the movies—even if you do have to hoof it—Mal.

WANT ADS

WANTED: One good milk cow. Ray Hawk, Canal Point, Fla. TP

LOST: A cameo pin, oval shape with diamonds. Lost near school campus. Finder please return to Lymne G. Elmerbe at Police post office and receive suitable reward. ZT

Want Ads Pay Profits

A. M. Myers has returned to Miami after spending the weekend here visiting his family.

EXPERIENCED LOCKSMITH

We make all kinds of keys—duplicate or by number. Car keys a specialty. We are experienced repairmen for all types of household implements. SEE . . .

MULTACH

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MAKE YOUR TAX RETURNS NOW!

Personal property, (tangible and intangible), widow, disability and homestead exemptions

All MUST be filed on or before April 1st. 10 percent fine and cancellation of Constitutional exemption for ALL, not filing.

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Notary Public and Assessor's Agent
Canal Point, Fla.

Mr. Laborer!

There's a job to be done.
Crops must not go to waste in the fields.

Will you do your part

To Aid In

WINNING THE WAR?

BEZNER

Hardware Headquarters In Belle Glade

A. M. Myers has returned to Miami after spending the weekend here visiting his family.

Wanted To Buy . . .

Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers

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Annual Plants
Transplanted Asters and Snapdragons . . . 25c Doz.
Pansies . . . 25c Doz.
100 for \$1.50 postpaid

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WALK! WHO ME?

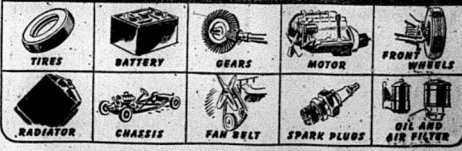
THAT'S RIGHT, MISTER, when your present car gives out you'll have to walk.

But here's a tip: You can help postpone that day by letting a Sinclair Dealer prolong the life of your car. Sinclair Dealers offer you a special Sinclairize service that does that very job!

Just as American railroads, airlines and the U. S. Army use Sinclair lubricants to save wear on vital transportation equipment, so can Sinclair Dealers use specialized Sinclair lubricants to save wear on your car.

Ask your nearby Sinclair Dealer about this service today. You'll find that Sinclairize service can save you money and worry, too.

WHERE SINCLAIR-IZE SERVICE SAVES WEAR



SAVE WEAR WITH

SINCLAIR

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

A. E. Kirchman, Agent
Belle Glade, Florida

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

And now the war is being brought home to the American housewife with brutal emphasis in the form of unsliced bread. While no one seems to know just what the drastic edict has to do with winning the war, most folks are accepting the added burden with determination and courage. Millions of American youngsters who don't even trouble to look up at a passing fourmortared bomber and who take a magic eye, five band, selective push button, radio controlled radio as just another piece of furniture, now gather in poked eyes as they view for the first time a solid loaf of unsliced stuff-of-life.

The unsuspecting young housewife, who for years has been able to cut a deck of cards with the best of them, now finds herself up against a "new deal."

Like an interloper about to descend upon his first toast, she nervously begins looking about for a suitable scalpel. Such knives as still repose in the average kitchen drawer are just about as useful from a bread-slicing standpoint as a coal chisel.

There are innumerable gadgets designed to remove cores from apples, unstem strawberries, extract eyes from potatoes, unravel strings from beans, separate corn from the cob, peel an onion, or make a nutting—but nothing that is remotely termed a "bread knife." Those that are long enough are too dull, and those that are sharp enough are too short—there is no hope in any of them.

For a course you can send Willie to ask Mrs. Gishophy for a loan of a bread knife, but you might as well ask her for a pound of creamery butter or a can of fresh coffee. Who, with a knife worthy of the name, would trust it out of her sight at a time like this? She might scrape the rust off a spatula and send that over with a mumbled apology, but not her "bread-knife," even if she had one.

While, admit it is far-fetched and high on to impossible, let's assume that the little lady is in possession of a sure enough bread knife. She grasps the fresh loaf firmly in her left hand and prepares to vivify it.

Like a spirited horse conscious that he is in inexperienced hands, the loaf of bread puts up stubborn resistance. As the weapon begins pressing on his sturdy crust, he starts to exhale. Squench, he goes down like a punctured balloon, the end being operated on tints at an angle of 60 degrees.

But the brave little housewife thinks of the boys on Guadalcanal and New Britain, so she bites her trembling lip, closes her eyes, and thrusts. Her reward is a most triage. Now the partly butchered loaf has a beautiful under-slung jaw.

By this time friend husband is storming about, howling for toast and coffee. Practically the little woman wields the knife. Rushing to the toaster she attempts to inject the results of her labor.

Designed to accept slices, the toaster positively refuses to admit these "Bundles for Britain" or whatever they are. Friend husband looks on in amazement and then in a tone that drips masculine superiority he says, "Here, gimme that knife."

Approaching the half massaged loaf after the manner of a Roman Gladiator about to dispatch a Christian, he sets to work. After three unsuccessful tries he buries the knife in one direction and the bread in another and ends his cowering helpmate to open a package of crackers.

It isn't that he's unpatriotic or unwilling to accept any sacrifice, no matter how great, if it will aid in winning the war. Gladly will he forgo his second cup of coffee, the butter on his bread, or the sugar on his cereal, but when a regulation reaches clear into his own breakfast nook and makes a first class monkey out of him in the presence of the little woman, he has struggled so hard to keep in her place, he feels it is going altogether too far.

No wonder congressmen are smothered under an avalanche of protest! No serious thought before class. We are called to the fight against it. The "March of Dimes" is again. While much progress has been made, science still doesn't know the answer. On our dime and dollars, voluntarily given, can further this great work being ruled to the afflicted and provide for further research. Let's make this celebration of the President's Birthday the most resolute yet staged.

GIVE TO THE FUND—HELP FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Every Man's Duty

It is the duty of every man--white or colored--to assist in harvest of the present Glades Crops. No loafing should inject itself into the picture until the harvest is done. The boys on Bataan didn't loaf--the boys in North Africa aren't loafing on the job---they're battling bullets in order that we may enjoy the right to come and go as we please.

Will you do your part?

Foodstuffs must be harvested, packed and readied for shipment. Men and women of the Glades certainly won't come up short when it comes to doing their share for the war effort.

The Pahokee-Canal Point Defense Council

—This Spate Donated By Paul Hardin.

Butter Shortage May Get Worse

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. — The shortage of butter continues to dominate the situation generally, and there appears no relief in the immediate future. As a matter of fact, all indications point to a more severe condition, as many elements are developing that can tend only to make the situation worse. Especially true is this for civilian consumption. Every indication points to less butter in the coming year for civilian use, even should production show a material gain in the make.

With the government taking over 30 per cent of production at the creameries, commencing Feb. 1, and with production showing very little gain, while at the same time Lend-Lease, Army and Navy requirements are increasing the purchases to meet ever-growing needs, there seems little hope for civilians to get enough for their needs. Production showed a slight gain in last week's report over the previous week as well as the same week a year earlier, but there is no reason to hope that any material increase is in the offing. Receipts here are a bit heavier, but many dealers find themselves at times entirely without stocks for their customers, and needs are so far below any anticipated increase in stocks that traders in some instances have placed their regular customers on an allocation, denying out the same amounts. From these small stocks in retailers' hands, they in turn are now rationing their customers in office quantities.

Retailers are now receiving what their regulars are paying for quarters facilitating distribution of the same. However, buying butter in retail stores has developed an unsavory condition. All retailers, of course, have a ceiling price on butter, but it now develops that these ceilings "cover" butter sold by the pound and seems to exempt butter sold in quantities less than a pound. However, many sources it is reported that quarters are sold as high as 18c, making the total price well above the ceiling.

With the situation growing more critical daily, it appears more evident that greater use of oleomargarine will have to be made by civilians. It is now reported that in some sections of the state there is an actual shortage of oleomargarine. "State butter is finding its way into this market in a small way; most of it is consumed locally and, where butter shortages are acute, a greater demand for margarine is noted.

Butter supplies, so far as the trader is concerned are a mis-laid proposition, with many houses entirely without stock much of the time. Then again, there is another handicap for the butter trader—slower transportation. This in turn creates havoc in the market. Much of the shipments coming in are from two to four days late, owing to the more important re-scheduling of troop movement and war supplies, taking equipment heretofore used in transporting foodstuffs for the use of war supplies. This naturally tends to upset any schedule the butter man may make in attempting equal distribution of butter into civilian consumptive channels.

HONOR ROLL

THIRD SIX WEEKS 1942-43

HONOR ROLL WITH HONORS

A in all subjects

12th Grade: Betty Speer and Tyler Jackson. 11th Grade: Flora Mary Woods. 7th Grade: Joy Padgett, Margaret Powell, Frank Rozelle, and Dickie Johnson.

HONOR ROLL

A or B in all subjects

12th Grade: Martha Stokes, Nicky Sartoris, and Jimmy Shirley. 11th Grade: Walter Kautz, Margaret Anderson, and Dorothy Sullivan. 10th Grade: Beahon Burns, Lee Jeffers, Roy Pope, Betty Lou Pickett, and Nellie Latham. 9th Grade: Nina Ruth Barwick, Betty Owens, and Lynn Walker. 8th Grade: Mary Ruth Wilson, Billy Rawls, Rodney Connell, Osa Humphries, and Helen Henry. 7th Grade: Marvin Baker, and Elwood Durr.

HONORABLE MENTION

Those making just one C, other subjects A or B.

12th Grade: Eleanor Chastain, and Addie Garrett. 11th Grade: Pearl Miller, Gene Watta, Lucy McDonald, Jacqueline Henry, and Elaine Baker. 10th Grade: Lester Hamilton, Helen Holmes, Betty Jean McLarty, and Donald Padgett. 9th Grade: Zena Cox. 7th Grade: Edna Jane Ekins, Bibby Jensen, Patsy Creed, Juanita Corbett, and Betty Jo Brooker.

Mrs. H. Sapp Moley and son, Robert, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Miami.

Harold Henry, recently called to active service in the Navy, is now in training at Bainbridge.

